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whelming sense of the importance of their great object, they appear to take little heed of impediments in its way, which, to the great mass of the American people, seem insurmountable; and in the necessity of convincing their countrymen that in order to get rid of slavery the Union must be dissolved, they do not sufficiently endeavor to show them how it is to be effected. To most Americans it would appear as absurd to talk of establishing a republic in Constantinople as of dissolving their Union. People may theorise as much as they please, but until they show that a project is not alone desirable and profitable, but that it may be brought to bear, they will not gain adherents American people, seem insurrenountable and the probability of the prob

garding them or their measures as fanatical, impracticable, or unreasonable. But we are auxious that they should not be so regarded by others, and that whatever explanation can be given by them of the feasibility of their remedies, should a great part, of our work—to convince the heart. and that whatever explanation can be given by them of the feasibility of their remedies, should be laid before the world without delay. In an extract from the London Spectator, which will be found in our present number (page 409) it is conceeded, in the course of a review of American parties, that the abolitonists alone are "armed with the force of a principle," but it is objected that they are "impracticable," Now there can be no ground for this imputation unless it be an idea in the mind of the writer that the remedy they propose is impossible. It is admitted on all hands pose is impossible. It is admitted on all hands can character, which will cause them to repent that the Union is the bulwark of slavery, and that so long as the Union exists, with the consent of the Free States, it is unterly improbable that any steps for the abolition of slavery will be taken by the slaveholders. On the other hand, if the Free States can be convined of the first that the union of slavery will be taken by the slaveholders. On the other hand, if the Free States can be convined of the first that the constant of the union of slaves in the West Indies; a Granville Sharp worrying English courts and lawyers by pressing the questions of English tachment to the bullon now is nothing less that tachment to the Union now is nothing less that tachment to the Union of slaves in the West Indies; a Granville Sharp worrying English courts and lawyers by pressing the questions of English tachment to the slave holder. The attachment to the Union is the slave holder and annul their complicity with the slave holder and annul their complicity. The slave holder and annul their complicity with the sla States can be convinced of the fact that they are sufferers from their union with the slave states, to a far greater degree than they can or do benefit by their place of an idol more hideous, bloody, and the first and it is that which rises up in our land to the connection, they will either dissolve the Union peaceably, or aboli h slavery by an overwhelming darkened and heatherinsh lands. This is no fiction, they will either dissolve the Union peaceably, or aboli h slavery by an overwhelming darkened and heatherinsh lands. This is no fiction, they will be quenched until our nation comes from the first and the darkened and heatherinsh lands. This is no fiction, they will either dissolve the Union peaceably, or aboli h slavery by an overwhelming darkened and heatherinsh lands. This is no fiction. In two of peaceably, or aboli h slavery by an overwhelming application of force. The former would be the easier, as it would be the more peaceable, and perhaps the more effectual remedy. It would be better that the South should be obliged to relinquish their execrable system through sheer inability to the laughing stock, as they are already the exectation of the world. Their whole power and influences would be at an end—since it is only the counter name and aid of the Northeren States that give them importance.

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tion has the condition of the great republic attrac-ted so much attention in England. The assault on slave to his slavery again,—let the northern people Mr. Summer and the affairs of Kansas have effectually roused us from our state of chronic apathy of the enslavement of four millions of men—and to the internal affairs of other countries. This is amply shown in the great number; ability, and ly certain that slavery will die, as it is that a heavy comprehensiveness of the articles on American weight will come to the ground when the cord affairs which fill the columns of our principal jour-which holds it suspended in air is sundered.—nals. A friend of ours who is intimately connected with the press tells us that he has within a tion of the Mississippi, as some intimate, for the very short time seen upwards of one hundred able Southern States would be very much the greater articles on this subject in the English provincial sufferers from any obstruction to its navigation papers alone. In our present number will be found and commerce. Have not England and our slave show how fully alive the leaders of public opinion connexion, without any governmental union?—are to the importance of the present crisis to the Would not the north have equally all she desired welfare of the American people. That in p. 408, of this after separation as before? Most certain from the Economist, one of the most influential ly. The south will not destroy itself out of vpite weekly journals, is the first we have seen in the to the north. But what have we to anticipate from English papers in which the dissolution of the a continuance of the union? In my judgment,

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Rev. Mr. Conway of the Universital Church, last
Sounday evening, on The Moral Lesson of Defeat.'
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whole uniting the culmination of Nature,
the world world.

Here it was, and probably by the only person in
can seeds over a sorre of years. Other, parties and
can people, and it shows us how long is the labour
that lies before the abolitionists. For assuredly,
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their execrable system through sheer inability to retain it, than from what they would regard as an unjust and tyrannical pressure from without. If the Union be dissolved, there will be no talk of compensation; slavery will fall to the ground from mere weakness; and the slaveholders will become with the slaveholders will become various. Are we to be silent about a possible property of these cold-blooded murderers, these wicked men free discussion of Slavery in the country, and circumstances between New York and Ohio, on obsecially in the pulpit, are indignant if we say the one side, and Pennsylvania and Indiana on that they co-operate with the assassin of Sumner; the other, to constitute so striking an unlikeness

But the reason of our faintness of heart is that Faith has not flowered in virtue. Why should we think our political method better than God's providential one: if the full sway of wrong for a while is its path of Death why should we may be used on the republican sentiment out that they appreciate the benefits conferred. We hope the Fair may be well patronized.—Pittsburgh life you will, to the contemplation and oh! how derk and dreadful it is! idential one: if the full sway of wrong for a while is its path of Death why should we murmur? Sentiment the basis of its organization, and its Four years of triumph have almost killed it now. Engish papers in which as the remedy. We give another from the Morning Star, an able and wideanother from the Morning Star, an able and widety circulated cheap paper, in which a similar view is advocated. We also reprint articles from the
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commandment of the Ten by the President and unsound men for seats in Congress and the ulter-

BECAME INCCULATED WITH FUSION.

So long then as this ideal, which is the crown of man over inferior creation, exists claiming a beauty mingled with the treasures of the partially-remembers the sequel. We learn that on the sequel. We learn that on the public sentment by my vote as to be in things which it nowhere finds, the race of Report of the partially-remembers of the par in things which it nowhere finds, the race of Reformers who cry with Christ, "Behold I make all things new" must endure. Wherever there is a fining new" must endure. Wherever there is a flower dissemble—wherever is a Howard insane about defeative prisons; a Wilberforce outraging all solid merchants by annoying investigations into the condition of slaves in the West Indies; a Granville Sharp worrying English courts. Law and Shavery until Lord Mansfield had relactively prisons of English Law and Shavery until Lord Mansfield had researchly to decide that the air of England was "to pure for any shave to breath"—there this fire, ever seething at the core of the world, shoots forth it volcanic tongue, under which solid things become flied. And it is that which rises up in our land to law which described the server there the street the results and law per imbedded, is a labor which described for the core of the world, shoots forth it wolcanic tongue, under which solid things become flied. And it is that which rises up in our land to labor which described for the certain of the certain of the certain of the certain that they vary in character that the core of the world, shoots forth it wolcanic tongue, under which solid things become flied, And it is that which rises up in our land to labor which allow the labor which, within his sphere, no one has the stock of money, six dollars, together with the certain of the certain that they vary in character the certain of the certain that they vary in character the certain of the certain of the certain that they vary in character the certain of the certain of the certain that they vary in character the certain of the certain that they certain of the certain of the certain of the cert

> ablican party should have been successful, it has heen defeated; and the consequence is the election of the candidate whose principles are opposed to s own. In the nature of the issue or of the opplar mind, there was nothing of difference in the other, to constitute so striking an unlikeness in the result. We are therefore forced to look for planted in the Republican organization, tainted it

It is related that when Brutus fell on his sword the apostles of the other was to collect a disjoint opping, expecting the great heart of the nation to ome like the Samarian and bind her wounds—this day, in every State North of the Ohio, and in open and open of the samarian and bind her wounds—this day, in every State North of the Ohio, and in open appropriate of existing the manhood—the important open and the same of the same of the same open appropriate of the same open and the same o

as the editors have never sympathised with the abolitionists, and in any admission they make as to the intelerable character of slavery, there is generally an understood protest against any con-

2 Peter 1, 5, "Add to your faith Virtue."

The speaker commenced with an analysis of the speaker commenced with an analysis of the world "Virtue."

When we think of those who deceived the perpublishm sentiments, and making it, what the speaker commenced with an analysis of the world with the name Democracy, we are reminded of the world ciment in the campaign. When the leaders of the world "Virtue."

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them to Cincinnati, rented lodgings for them for ing freely of it in my presence. From what I twolve months, gave them a sum of money for saw and heard at the polls, and what was said at Before the late election, and the incidents by need it. The Freesoil papers published the circunderstood my rights as an American citizen, commands of God ever attempted by any nation professing to be civilized, and the setting up in their place of an idol more hideous, bloody, and even seen in the most of the world has ever seen in the core of the world has ever seen and to seek our and t

without note or comment. It will doubtless be ex- but that several n.en whom he named wara there, and South, as an unanswerable argument in favor of the beatifiedes of the institution of slavery.

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c the benefit of them. And what does it amoun Ten or eleven negroes reared in slavery till see and unthriftness, dependence and deceit,

ose that instances like the above occur only where after the battle of Phillipi, he exclaimed, "I have of army, to turn the present Administration out the previous state of slavery has been mild and followed thee, O Virtue, through life, and find of power and to occupy its place. The one, having comparatively easy, an exception as every one thee at last a shadow." In these evil times such doubts pass on us. When we think of Kansas and had not its march been restrained by the quiet a while beneath the heel of her tyrant, other, they would have been scarcely a vestige of hoping, expecting the great heart of the nation to an opposing party in a single Northern State. At

"From an article in The Central Presbyterian "From an article in The Central Presbyterian shown a fine specimen of gold in the possession we learn that there are now thirty-five Presbyteriof one of our townsmen, of perhaps the value are the value of a dollar, which was found by a friend in the

ject, except on one occasion, in answer to an inqui-ry made by a friend, and then for a moment only. But although neither an abolitionist nor a politi-cian, I examined the subject as a question of duty for me as well as for every citizen of the United States, and I made up my mind that the election of Fremont would be best for all sections of the country, and determined to vote for him-not dreaming that, under our Republican Government and in the Democratic State of Virginia, any one

taking the apparent elements—republican sentiments and a free people—into the account, the Re-We find the above in a Republican newspaper informed me that Mr. F was not at the front door. usively copied into pro-slavery papers, North and I knew those men to be some of the most des

> This was in the evening, and by the city lamps Though we have I now many such notices to be I could see from my window a collection of perput forth which were pure fiction, yet we are wil-ling, so far as the argument is concerned to consider them all as veritable realities, and let slavery lence to my person and destruction to my proper-

Toward morning a fire occurred, and an engine passed near by, which drew after it a portion of those around the house, and attracted for a time

TIMOTHY STANNARD,

FAIRHAVEN, Nov. 17, 1856.

FAIR.-The colored people of the city and vicome like the Samarian and bind her wounds—
pouring in oil and wine, then finding it the Levice looking on and passing by on the other side; when we think of the five millions of slaves whose opposing sentiment. Of this we do not entertain a pressors are now glutted with power to bind them we think of the five millions of slaves whose oppressors are now glutted with power to bind them
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America—then we say "Yes, Virtue is a shadow."

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> specimen was picked up in the bed of a small We are not in the least surprised at this. What stream in the gorge of the mountains, and we in the Union was this process permitted to go un man of education, spirit or self-respect, considering understand there is plenty more where that came retarded, though the impediments were much the consorship established in Virginia over both from. If half that was told is true, there is